

MOST ANYBODY CAN DO BUSINESS FAIRLY WELL.

Many men can do business very well. A few can do business superbly well. But the man who not only does his work superbly well but adds to it a touch of personality through great zeal, patience and persistence, making it a business, individual, distinct and unforgettable, is an artist. And this applies to all and every field of human endeavor. It is that last touch that counts—E. E. Hart.

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 175.

WEATHER TODAY—Showers.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1909.

IF YOU WERE A CARPENTER AND DESIRED TO BUILD

A strong wall wouldn't you choose a stick of second growth hickory in preference to two pieces of soft pine glued together? By the same method as an advertiser desiring to build a prosperous business you select THE TRIBUNE. The hickory and—well, you know THE TRIBUNE does not have to sell out or buy another to prop him up or do any loud talking but goes on delivering the goods.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO IS ENTERTAINING TAFT

Enthusiastic Multitudes Meet Chief Executive in the California Metropolis.

DEEPLY IMPRESSED BY GROWTH SINCE THE FIRE

Round of Banquets, Receptions and Speeches That Make Up Strenuous Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—After spending the entire forenoon in the cities of Berkeley and Oakland across the bay, President Taft was welcomed to San Francisco this afternoon by a throng which lined the walks in some places ten deep along a line of march extending over nearly three miles of the principal streets. The school children of this city, Oakland and Berkeley gave their joyous cheers for the president, and, as in most of the other cities Mr. Taft has visited on this trip, were one of the prominent features of his reception.

Greeted Departing Soldiers.

Visiting three cities and spending three quarters of an hour on San Francisco bay, the president has a busy day. As he was crossing from the Oakland mole to San Francisco the army transport Thomas was setting sail for the Philippine islands and by the president's request the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn up alongside the big vessel, whose sides were lined with soldiers and the families of officers. On the bridge of the transport the Philippine constabulary band, which played the president's inaugural march in Washington, was with him recently at Seattle and was presented this morning in the Greek theater at Berkeley when he made an address in that classic amphitheater. He was drawn up and playing "Hail to the Chief" as the president shouted across the water to the khaki-clad soldiers: "Good bye, boys. I wish you a pleasant voyage."

Hearty Farewell Cheers.

Answering cheers came back to the president. The propeller of the transport began to churn the water into a rapidly rising swirl. The president, who was on the bow of the vessel, gave with flags, gained headway and the president looked wistfully toward the Golden Gate.

Does it make you feel homesick, Mr. President?" asked Captain Butt, his aide, who himself had seen long service in the Philippines.

"Indeed it does," replied Mr. Taft; "and I would give anything if I were home."

The president never loses an opportunity while on the coast to speak a good word for the Philippines and he is always sure of a responsive appreciation. Referring to his own experiences in Manila, he said: "You never can tell what the future is going to bring about. It seemed a long way around to the white house to go out 10,000 miles into the tropics but that is where it landed me."

The president reached the shores of San Francisco bay early this morning with a typical fog hanging over the city that front the harbor. Before 11 o'clock, however, the sun had burned its way through the gray mist clouds and when the president reached San Francisco at 1 o'clock the day was one of blue-skyed splendor.

Berkeley Does Honors.

Berkeley had the honor of being the first city overlooking the bay to welcome the president. He was driven in an automobile to the Greek theater where he was greeted by Professor Bernard Moses, who had served with Mr. Taft in the Philippines. The president made a brief address in which he declared that he had in popular government a splendid thing to cultivate but that the man at the helm must be content with a compromise, must accept his responsibilities and "play the game."

From Berkeley the president went to Oakland and made an address to an outdoor throng of several thousands. In both Berkeley and Oakland he received a hearty greeting from crowds lining the sidewalks of the long lines of march.

Lays Another Cornerstone.

Crossing the bay on the revenue cutter Golden Gate and eating luncheon during the trip, the president went to a three-mile carriage ride through Market, Montgomery and Kearney streets and Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. He reviewed on Van Ness avenue nearly 100,000 people, and in many other parts of the city. Next the president laid the cornerstone of the new Young Men's Christian Association building in this city and expressed much interest in the always, feels in Mr. C. A. work. Mr. Taft has what he delights to refer to as his "Y. M. C. A." speech. He has laid cornerstone for this class of buildings in the United States and in many other parts of the world. Being a Mason in good standing Mr. Taft always works hard when he has the task of laying a cornerstone, and today's ceremony was no exception to the rule. With a silver shovel he spread mortar for fully five minutes before the big block of granite was ready to be lowered into its place.

At Notable Banquet.

After the day the president was guest of honor at a reception at the Union League club. Tonight he was tendered a banquet at the Fairmont hotel by more than 600 residents of San Francisco, and later was entertained at the Press club. The president retired at midnight at the Fairmont hotel and will leave at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Yosemite valley.

Crossing the bay today the president was saluted by the "Golden Gate" was saluted by the old frigate.

Continued on Page Two.

THIRTY MEN PERISH IN MINE EXPLOSION

Terrible Disaster in Extension Mine of Colliery at Nanaimo, B. C.

FLAMES UNDER GROUND CUT OFF RESCUE WORK

Raging Fire in Lower Levels Gives Slight Hope of Rescuing the Entombed Miners.

NANAIMO, B. C., Oct. 5.—Thirty lives were lost in an explosion that entombed more than fifty men in the Extension mine of the Wellington Colliery company here this morning. Twenty of the imprisoned men were rescued, but the rapidly spreading fire prevented the rescuers from completing their work. Eight bodies have been recovered, and the workers are bringing every effort to force further entrance into the two levels affected by the explosion in an effort to save any who may be living, and to recover the bodies of the dead before they are consumed.

The known dead:

THOMAS O'CONNELL.

ROBERT WHITE.

JAMES MOLINEUX.

McGILL.

The accident occurred at 9 o'clock this morning. The force of the explosion was terrific, blowing out stoppings and unhinging doors. The first effects were confined to the store in which it occurred, but later the fire spread and is now burning in two levels.

Rescuers hurried to the mine from the neighboring towns of Nanaimo and Ladysmith. While hundreds of men are available for rescue work conditions in the mine are such that not more than fifty men can thus be employed; the others being compelled to stand idly by and watch the attempts of their fellows to force an entrance into the mines, where the miners are entombed.

Flames Gaining Headway.

The fire is constantly gaining headway, and while it continues there is little hope of the rescuers being able to reach the imprisoned men. Should the flames die down the rescuers may be able to force an entrance late tonight.

All the men rescued so far are badly injured.

The men employed in the collieries on Vancouver island are of the better class of British miners and all are well paid and have comfortable homes. The Wellington Colliery company, which owns the Extension mine, is controlled by British Columbia capitalists. Lieutenant Governor James Dunsmuir being the head of the corporation.

APPARENT OPPOSITION TO TAFT'S CORPORATION TAX

DENVER, Oct. 5.—Active opposition to the corporation tax, supported by President Taft here less than two weeks ago was launched today at the opening business session of the American Steel and Interurban Railway and Manufacturers association. President James W. Houston in his annual address today ranged himself with the opponents of the corporation tax and declared that the case will be carried to the courts for a decision on the constitutionality of the law. He held that the tax imposes an additional burden upon the holders of corporation stock, while it does not affect the income of bondholders.

Mr. Shaw advocated the proposed amendment to the constitution giving the congress the power to levy a tax on incomes, "at least in cases of emergency," holding it as more just and more likely to reach possessors of large incomes than the law now existing. The present sentiment indicates the addition of resolutions setting forth the association's opposition to the corporation tax.

NOTED TITLED WOMAN DIES ABOARD STEAMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Marquise Marie des Montiers-Herminville, a passenger on the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, died aboard that ship just before the vessel reached quarantine to-day. Death was due to Bright's disease.

The marquise, who was 46 years of age, before her marriage was Miss Margaret of Louisville, Ky., and New York city, and prominent socially here and in the south.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Regret was expressed at the news of the death of the Marquise Marie des Montiers-Herminville at the Catholic university, which was the recipient of large gifts from her prior to her withdrawal from the Catholic church in 1905. She gave more than \$300,000 to the university. She is said to have received a medal from the pope in recognition of her services to the church.

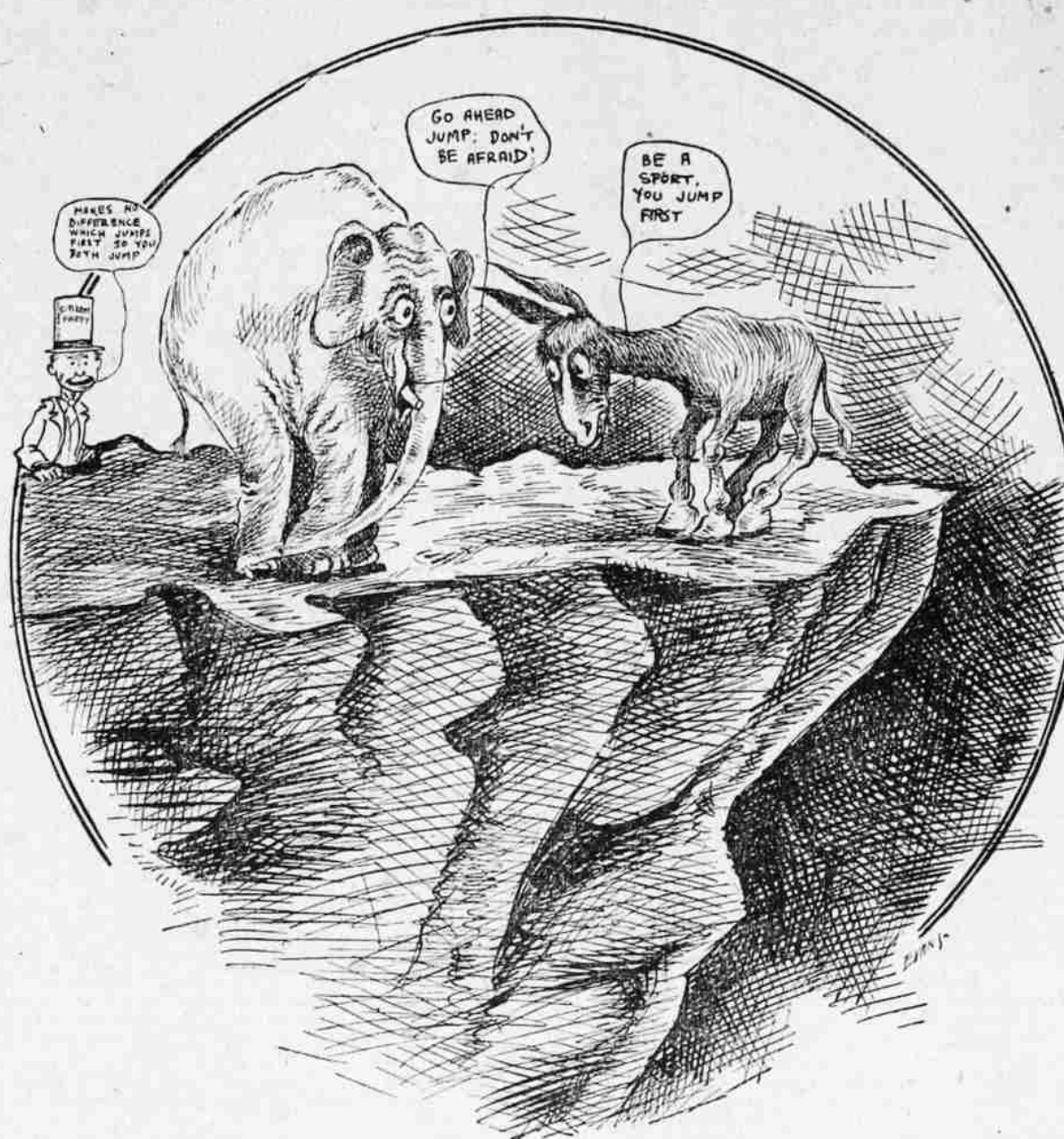
FALK VADAVER, NOTED HEBREW SCHOLAR, DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Falk Vadaver, one of the world's foremost Hebrew scholars, died at his home in New York city today. Dr. Vadaver was 65 years old. For many years, in San Francisco, he had the largest Jewish congregation west of the Rocky mountains. Up to three years ago, he had been in New York for twelve years, and he was a large temple here.

He leaves a widow, two sons and five daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Watson Dodge, wife of a San Francisco associate.

WILL TREAT PRISONERS AS IF THEY WERE MEN

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 5.—Declaring the methods now used in dealing with city prisoners are disgraceful, Police Commissioner George Armstrong has marked his first day in office by ordering that water, soap, towels and safety razors for all the men in jail, and declaring that in the future any prisoner being released shall be entitled to a "full bath, clean clothing and a shave, to make him feel like a man."



THE CHURCH ELEPHANT AND DONKEY TALK IT OVER.

WRIGHTS NOT ANXIOUS TO BECOME SHOWMEN

Regard Their Work in Scientific and Not Spectacular Light; Says Wilbur.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Unless some change of heart shall alter a decision announced today by Wilbur Wright, the spectacular flight made here yesterday by the Dayton aviator is the last which he or his brother Orville will make in public.

"Hereafter," said Mr. Wright, "we shall devote all our efforts to the commercial exploitation of our machines and only fly as a matter of experiment to test the value of whatever changes we decide to make in their construction."

Mr. Wright added that neither he nor his brother wished to be looked upon as showmen, and that all offers to fly for exhibition purposes would be rejected.

"The flight of yesterday," said he, "was more than a triumph. It was more like the taking up of a challenge or the making of a record to stand as a milestone in the history of aerial navigation. I would have done better than I did not the blowing out of a cylinder of my machine prevented me from making a second flight, but all things considered I am satisfied with my performance of the morning."

STRANGE ARCTIC FISH PART OF PEARY'S EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Among the zoological trophies brought back from the polar regions by the Peary expedition ship Roosevelt are several cases in which have been preserved the fish of the farthest north. From these exhibits which will be given to the American museum of natural history, it is indicated that the farthest north one goes the smaller the fish become.

The last fish to be found in the progress toward the north pole were scarcely more than a half inch long. Most of these fish are of strange varieties, which the scientists will be called upon to classify. The Roosevelt also brought back the hides and bones of a number of musk ox, walrus, narwhal, blue and silver foxes and Arctic deer. Those have all been turned over to the museum of natural history, where they will be mounted for exhibition.

BIG WATER PAGEANT AT ST. LOUIS CENTENNIAL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—A water pageant on the Mississippi river, in which a score of gaily-decorated vessels took part, was the chief attraction of today's pageant in the St. Louis centennial week.

Boasting rows, power boats of all sizes, and numerous river tugs, the parade stream beyond the Eads bridge, where they were reviewed by the visiting municipal officials and the officers, who were taken back to China on the steamer Mongolia, which sails from San Francisco today. The nine orientals came on the Mongolia and were ordered sent back because they have trichinosis. Eight others, who also have that disease, but in milder form, were allowed to remain.

Wu's Appeal in Vain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Dr. Wu Tingfang, the Chinese minister, made an ineffectual appeal today to the department of commerce and to prevent the deportation of nine Chinese, who will be taken back to China on the steamer Mongolia, which sails from San Francisco today. The nine orientals came on the Mongolia and were ordered sent back because they have trichinosis. Eight others, who also have that disease, but in milder form, were allowed to remain.

Veteran Editor Dies.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—G. L. McChesney, aged 85, an old-time editor and Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, died here today from heart disease.

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ODD RAILROAD ACCIDENT; FIREMAN PREVENTS WRECK

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—While a Pennsylvania railroad train was making fifty miles an hour with seven coaches of passengers, from this city to Philadelphia, a pilot wheel picked up a rock from a stone-battered track and hurled it through the cab window, the missile striking Engineer William Cooper on the head and knocking him unconscious. The fireman observed that the customary whistle had not sounded for the station at Hatfield, and discovered the engineer on the floor of the cab. Leaping to the throttle, the fireman brought the speeding train to a quick stop at the Hatfield station, where the engineer was taken to a hospital. Another engine was obtained and, without the passengers knowing of their great danger, the train proceeded.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN COLLISION OF TRAINS

PARNER CITY, Ill., Oct. 5.—In a head-on collision, three miles south of here, at 11 o'clock tonight, between the state fair special from Springfield and another Illinois Central passenger train, four persons were killed and thirty injured, several of whom are in a serious condition.

WEDS SIX MEN, BUT GETS NO DIVORCES.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Grace E. Chapman, a divorced woman, was found guilty to a charge of bigamy in Justice Miller's court at her preliminary trial here today, admitting she had married six men without having secured a divorce from any of them.

GREAT BUFFALO PARK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

CALGARY, Oct. 5.—Word was brought today that the Canadian buffalo park at Wainwright, Alberta, had been destroyed by the prairie fire which has been burning in that section for a week. As the fire burned the fence surrounding the park, the herds of buffalo, estimated to number 100,000 animals, and a large herd of elk escaped. The fire in this section has caused a financial loss which will run into the millions.

COOK PROMISES TO MAKE FACTS PUBLIC

Explorer Says Question of Who First Reached Pole Will Soon Be Settled.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Visibly affected by the enthusiastic ovation accorded him, Dr. Cook, the North pole explorer, arrived here today. From the time he left the train until he reached the Hotel Schenley, Dr. Cook was given a most hearty reception.

Following his arrival at the hotel, he went into seclusion, announcing that for the present he intended to make no statements concerning the polar controversy.

Dr. Cook is suffering from a heavy cold, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to carry out his many engagements. When the newspaper men became insistent, the explorer granted them a brief talk.

In a short time," he said, "the public is to be given facts, and then there will be no doubt as to who is the first discoverer of the North pole."

He said the report of the Copenhagen university would be sent out first, and that he expected an end to the present controversy within six months.

HEARST WILL SUPPORT TAMMANY'S NOMINEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—William R. Hearst, whose attitude toward the municipal election has been in doubt, came out tonight with a statement saying that he would not be a candidate for mayor, but would support Justice Gaynor, the Tammany nominee.

Of Otto T. Bannard, the Republican nominee, he said: "I think Mr. Bannard is an amiable gentleman, but he is better fitted by nature and experience to act as campaign contributor from the trusts rather than as a candidate for the people."

Justice Gaynor is a good man and will make a good mayor, but I am sorry that Tammany is to be allowed to use his name and experience to aid campaign contributions from the trusts rather than from the people.

Notwithstanding Mr. Hearst's announcement, what is left of the so-called independence league has as yet announced no decision of agreeing with his views. There was talk tonight of the league putting up a third ticket.

CANNON'S POPULARITY IS STILL IN EVIDENCE

KNOXVILLE, La., Oct. 5.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon addressed an enormous crowd here today at the Knoxville homecoming celebration. Mr. Cannon denied that he had come here to assist Congress in the election of a Republican nomination in the Seventh Iowa district.

Notwithstanding Mr. Cannon's denials, the assertions regarding an alleged "deal" between up-state Republicans and Tammany leaders to elect Cannon to Congress by Herbert Parsons, chairman of the county committee, in a speech at the Republican state convention in New York City on Saturday. He declared that he knew absolutely nothing of the charge.

REIDYER FINES PLAYERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—President Reidyer of the National League today suspended Shortstop Ewold of Philadelphia for the rest of the season and fined him \$50 following yesterday's game, which was forfeited by Philadelphia to New York.

Reidyer took the ground that Ewold was mainly responsible for the incident, Otto Knabe, the Philadelphia second baseman, and Lew Moren, the Philadelphia pitcher, were fined \$25 each.

WALSH LOSES HIS FIGHT ON APPEAL

Must Serve Sentence of Five Years, as Imposed by the Trial Jury.

VETERAN FINANCIER HAS HAD WONDERFUL CAREER

Dreamed of Industrial Empire and Counted Wealth at Many Millions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The verdict of the trial court which found John R. Walsh guilty of misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National bank was affirmed by the United States circuit court of appeals here today.

Mr. Walsh must serve the sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed upon him by the trial jury, save in the event that the supreme court upsets the affirmation of the verdict of guilty handed down. Counsel for Mr. Walsh in their appeal laid stress on what they alleged was a lack of criminal intent on the part of the defendant. In the very lengthy brief which they filed much law was quoted to show that the convicted banker used the funds of the bank in what he considered a legitimate manner.

The opinion of the court of appeals, written by Judge Humphrey and handed down by Judge Grosscup, is brief and confined almost wholly to the question of criminal intent. The allegation that Juror Palmer was unduly influenced is dismissed with a word and but little more is wasted in eliminating the allegation of inconsistency in the verdict.

Ruling of the Court.

As to the substance of the matter charged in the various counts, says the opinion, "the verdict will not be disturbed. If the gravamen of the charge in each count on which there has been a verdict of guilty is the same, there is a consistency in the verdict."

In the instructions given the jury by Judge Anderson in the trial court the higher tribunal finds no error. As to the lack of criminal intent the opinion reads:

"Under section 5209 there could be misapplication of bank funds by an officer which would be innocent and not criminal, and this would be furnished by instruction carefully to define, and we think did fairly define."

Counsel for Mr. Walsh have thirty days in which to file an application for a rehearing by the court of appeals. Meanwhile he will be at liberty under his present bonds of \$50,000.

The rise and fall of the fortunes of John R. Walsh, who is now an inmate of the House of Detention, is a chapter in the history of Americans who have risen from obscurity to power.

The three Walsh banks—the Chicago National, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank, were closed by the comptroller of the currency on December 18, 1905, nearly four years ago. At that time Walsh not only owned these institutions and the Chicago Chronicle, but owned all of the stock of the following companies:

Large Property Interests.

The Acme Gas company, the Bedford Belt Railway company, the Bedford Quarries company, the Chicago Southern Railway company, the Chicago Threshing and Storage company, the Illinois Southern Coal company, the Illinois Southern Railway company, the Lake Michigan Car Ferry Transportation company, the Mount Olive and Stanton Coal company, the Ohio Quarries company, the Ohio Ohio Quarries company of Illinois, the Southern Indiana Coal company, the Southern Missouri Railway company and the Wisconsin & Michigan Coal company.

According to the brief of the government on the appeal all of the companies were bankrupt or on the verge of it when bought by Walsh for little or nothing. Their securities were unmarketable and practically worthless.

Then it is alleged, Walsh formed corporations to buy these companies from himself, taking in payment stock of the new corporations and enough cash to pay the balance of the purchase price for the sums he actually paid for them.

In this way, according to the prosecution, he obtained for nothing stocks and bonds to the face value of \$30,000,000.

Dreamer of Dreams.

Walsh dreamed a great dream of a railway system to be peopled together from his scattered purchases which would reach from the Mississippi to the Ohio, through Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, to Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. The quarries and coal mines were to furnish much of the traffic.

To obtain funds Walsh had recourse to the funds in his banks. In covering up these loans it is alleged he used memorandum notes signed with the names of clerks who were not consulted in the matter. There was nothing on the books to repay himself at their face value for the sums he actually paid for them.

In this way, according to the prosecution, he obtained for nothing stocks and bonds to the face value of \$30,000,000.

Relics From Islands.

Next in the exhibit is two cases of relics from the Philippines which are interesting as showing the weapons used by the enemy. There is an old cannon captured by the troops in the Philippines and purchased by Major R. W. Young and presented to the Guard.

There are several cabinets containing the old-style Springfield rifles used a number of years ago by the troops and also the latest and most modern rifles. Next to these is the reloading apparatus for reloading the shells for the big field gun.

The manner in which the soldiers are protected from the weather while in the field is shown by the exhibit of tents. First is the small shelter tent, which is composed of two parts. One part is in two parts and each man carries one-half wrapped around his body. Then there is the soldier's dining room and kitchen, which contains cooking utensils for each man, wrapped in blankets, to be strapped on the back. Adjoining the shelter tent is the permanent camp tent, which is one shaped and contains cots for four men. This tent also contains a stove for heating purposes. The officer's tent is next in line and contains a cot, table and chairs.

One of the most modern equipment belonging to the guards is the battery wagon which contains the blacksmith, carpenter, saddler and farrier's outfit complete. There are several field guns and also one galling gun in the exhibit. In connection with the exhibit is an ammunition chest which contains a face punch for regulating the bursting

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THROUGHS PLEASED WITH GREAT FAIR

Big Inland Empire Exposition Is Easily Smashing all Records.

SOMETHING INTERESTING EVERY MINUTE OF TIME

Work of the Judges in Making Awards Now On in Earnest.

The real work of the Inland Empire exposition began in earnest on Tuesday, when the judges of the various departments commenced their task of awarding the prizes to the winning exhibits. The work began early in the morning and was kept up until late Tuesday night, and will continue during the remainder of the week until all have been awarded. The day was an ideal one for Derby day, and the grounds were crowded with visitors nearly all day, and especially in the afternoon. It is estimated that there were about 10,000 people on the grounds during the day.

All of the numerous exhibits in each building received close scrutiny from the throngs and were highly appreciated and admired. The full programme of races and amusements inside the track was carried out to furnish ample entertainment for all. The vaudeville acts on the stage in front of the grandstand are of unusual merit, as are also the diving horses of Dr. William E. Carver. These animals dive from a platform forty feet high into a tank containing ten feet of water. The most exciting act of all is that of the young lady who rides one of the diving horses in his flight through the air into the water. She held in her mount during the entire dive, and when the animals reached the bank safely she was greeted with hearty applause for her daring feat.

Dr. Carver's show gave its initial performance last night and is one of the best attractions in the line of amusements at the fair. All of the vaudeville acts received hearty applause and those who go to the grandstand are well repaid for the additional admission charged. The display of fireworks last night was one of the best ever seen in the city.

Awards Being Made.

A large number of awards were made Tuesday in the livestock and poultry departments as well as several other departments and the judges are now wearing happy smiles over their victories, while others are no doubt roasting the judges because they were left out of the list of prize winners. Among the judges who were hard at work Tuesday night were: Horses, W. J. Kennedy; cattle, beef, Thomas Andrews; cattle, dairy, Ben R. Eldridge; sheep and swine, Thomas Austin; poultry, Charles McClave; bench show, J. L. Burton.

Today is Salt Lake day at the exposition, and a record-breaking attendance is anticipated, as a half-holiday has been declared, and most of the business houses will be closed during the afternoon, so as to permit the employees to take in the fair. The retail merchants have arranged to let off half of their employees today and half of them on Thursday. The full programme of races and amusements will be carried out, and in the night the display of fireworks will be given. Another new attraction today will be the opening of the bench show. The dogs will be in place and will be looking their best. The bench show will continue throughout the remainder of the week.

Visitors to the fair should not overlook the Utah National Guard exhibit which occupies a building just across the avenue from the main exhibition building. This is extremely interesting and instructive as it contains all of the equipment known to modern soldiery as well as several cabinets of relics brought from the Philippines during the Spanish-American war.

To the right of the entrance are hung the regimental and national colors of the guards and next to these is an electrical gun machine and targets used for teaching recruits how to shoot. It works by electricity and does not use ammunition as the result of the shot is registered by a needle on a miniature target attached to the gun.

The gun is arranged for firing while the operator is standing, kneeling or lying down and the targets are so arranged as to give results at 200, 500 and 1000 yards.

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